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Honest conviction is my courage; the Constitution is my guide; and in the peole is my faith.—Andrew Johnson.

PLATORM OF THE NATIONAL UNION CLUB 1. Resolved, That we are now, as here fore, ardently attached to the Union o he States under the Constitution of the United States; that we deny the right of my State to secede, and hold that all at mpts at secession are null and void; that ll the States are now States of this Union before the rebellion, and we deny the wer of the General Government, under e Constitution, to exclude a State from

e Union or to govern it as a Territory 2. Resolved, That our confidence in th bility, integrity, patriotism, and states anship of President Johnson is undinished, and we cordially approve the neral policy of his administration.

3. Resolved, That we indorse the reso g the object of the war on our part to be e defense and maintenance of the suremacy of the Constitution and the pres vation of the Union, with the dignity,

quality, and rights of the several States Chicago platform of 1860, and as quoted augural address, "The maintenance in-

5. Resolved, That under the Constitu

ion of the United States is reserved to

he qualifications of electors therein; and

hat it would be subversive of the princi

cated, the rights of the States under the

ate; and that loyal citizens within the

tates and districts lately overrun by re-

pellion are entitled to all the rights guar-

7. Resolved, That all the States of the

Inion are entitled by the Constitution of

he United States to representation in the

nembers duly elected and returned, hav-

cribed by law, should be admitted to their

eats in Congress without unnecessary de-

ing the judge of the election returns and

8. Resolved, That treason is a crime

which should be punished, and that we are

pposed to compromising with traitors by

artering "universal amnesty" for "uni-

9. Resolved, That the payment of the

ational debt is a sacred obligation, never

be repudiated; and that no debt or obli-

ation incurred in any manner whatever

n aid of treason or rebellion should ever

10. Resolved, That we cordially indorse

harmony with the loyal sentiment and

urpose of the people in the suppression

f the rebellion; with the platform upon

which he was elected; with the declared

policy of the late President Lincoln, the

action of Congress, and the pledges given

11. Resolved, That the nation owes "

asting debt of gratitude to the soldiers

and sailors of the late war for the suppression of the rebellion, and that the families

of the fallen heroes who died that the

country might live are the wards of the

people, and should be cared for by the

ers in Orange county than Mr. Marsh, of

Phillipsburg, have repaired millstones wit

alifications of its own members.

ersal suffrage."

e assumed or paid.

luring the war.

nteed to them by the Constitution.

ishes of the citizens thereof. 6. Resolved, "That this Union must

ends.

New York city. The World says: Both D Harris and Dr. Dalton decided that neith the cases were cholera, but cholera olate of the rights of States, and espeally of the rights of each State to order according to its own judgment excluively, subject only to the Constitution of he United States, is essential to that balnce of power on which the perfection

entradicts the report that the sweet potat tle damage, and that not five per cen the sweet potato plants were damaged and endurance of our political fabric de

w in England, has a special mission he several States the right to prescribe nal competition, and there is some hor hat is wanted, and it is this: "Cease from alking about the enormity of secession force universal suffrage upon any portion of the country in opposition to the known nd remain one and indivisible forever;" hat the war for its preservation having een brought to a triumphant close, and nd sufferings of the past." he supremacy of the Constitution vindi-

The Paris Kentuckian says: The State icultural Society determined, las reek, to hold their next Fair at Paris, the irst week in October. It is thought may be merely a stock fair.

society will be held the first week in Se Forty thousand three hundred emi grants arrived at New York during th month of May. Three thousand seven hundred, not counted above, came in the

ouncil of the nation, and that all loyal cholera ships now lying in quarantine. It is asserted that the price in Washing n for a one hour Saturday speech has ng the requisite qualifications as preay by their respective houses, each house Dr. O'Rourke writes from the hospita

ld Falcon is as full as she can be with

Wm. P. Mangum, of North Carolina, ha een appointed by the President Consul at agasaki, Japan. He can take the tes th that he never aided or sympathize A young man named Jacob Anthes com

volver. Cause, disappointed love. The building on Market street, in St. Louis, opposite the Court-house, known as Wyman's Hall, recently occupied as the etropolitan theater, and several adjoin the restoration policy of President Johnng stores, were burned on Thursday

night. Loss \$150,000, partially insured. on as wise, patriotic, constitutional, and The great influx of idle and worthles egroes into the city of Baltimore since the lose of the war has become so great ar ril that, for self-preservation, the citizen ry out to the authorities for help. The olice-stations are nightly filled with them and yet thousands cannot be accommo-

Major-General C. S. Hamilton, of the deneral received two wounds, neither of hich, it is thought, will prove fatal. He time while down, the ball grazing but not penetrating his skull. Baker is under

helprison at Salisbury, has adjourned

nas been adduced vet. Per contra, it i hown that he did all he could with the at his command to alleviate th vants of the Union men in his custod authorities at Washington should AN EXAMINATION OF THE ACCUSED orthwith discontinue the trial before

Examination to be Closed Monday A Mexican paper says: "We saw, a few ngs since, a man about twenty-si GREAT INTEREST EXCITED.

PARTIES COMMENCED.

Fred. Lehman, proprietors of the saloon

ears old, apparently, who is not exc eighs about sixty pounds. He is we ormed, with the exception of being rat We have already, through the column murder of Thos. E. Judge, last Saturday night, by Theodore Englebaugh and

ith us a large hen's egg, produced by on ng and going over the reptile's head, an he whole stands out in relief from the

undred thousand dollars more is expen-

d, censure the court for its prodigality

nd discharge the prisoner.

igly a part of it. How came it there? A man named Bill Abell was arrested and having subsequently knocked down vade the sentence twenty-eight days by ynching by the German residents in tha

> volf last week that weighed 100 lbs. I was three feet high, and five feet i

n commercial pursuits are compelled t eave London, having received orders to they do not obey the summons, they lo he rights of citizenship, and any property they may inherit is forfeited.

alled the "Silverino." It is composed of silver half dollar, with a number of holes short gold colored threads, to which are attached natural flowers, of any kind the

A Parisian newspaper says: "The En ess, who can, like Marie de Medecis in olden time, wear dresses adorned with ways the simplest costume. M. Bertrand, a veteran under Napoleo

celebrated his golden wedding at New

laven, last week. He fought under th

mperor at Ratisbon and Wagram, and as one of the survivors of the Moscov A party of radicals, with some negroe tempted to break up a political meetin Marshall, Mo., last week, at which Gen. P. Blair was to speak. Stones and pis-

ols were freely used, but Gen. Blair su eded in making a three hours' speech Since April 15, 1865, the President ha sued 161 criminal pardons and 12.381

olitical pardons. A very large number f applications of the latter class are st Santa Anna has been writing privat tters to Senor Romero, the Mexican Min der. In one of them he declares his

eadiness to uphold the liberal governme ero evidently does not place much confi-

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. The Metric System and its

The bill passed by the House of Repr ntatives to authorize the use of the

a. called—Resides on Marke over witness wrote decased's name on the table. Lehman came up, shoved witness and used very rough language to him. Witness replied; "If you do not go away I will smash your mouth," He further said: "I have not injured your table." Lehman then ran into the bar, and witness followed. When witness got into the bar, Lehman held a cue in his right hand and a pistol in the left. Witness then went back to billiard room; got a cue; took a position behind the wall, with a cue, waiting for Lehman to come in; Lehman did not come, and witness went back to

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offer the shot struck the heel of witness to turned and ran toward Market street; when witness took his position by the wall in the billiard room he did so to trike either of accused if they should ome into the room; after Englebaugh equested witness to leave Lehman struck lerbert.

Herbert.

Wm. Herbert called—Resides on Sec ume was over, witness laid his cue and took a seat; noticed Wood pick piece of chalk and mark on the saw Lehman examination of the accused parties was

The case has created considerable excite-In the prosecution Mr. W. G. Reasor, the and W. F. Bullock, while H. S. Foote, G. H. Price appeared for the defense. We it was elicited up to the adjournment of and a pistol-shot wound in left breast; at night could not determine the effect wound; Sunday morning Dr. Gold-nith held a post mortem examination on e body, which developed the fact at the wound extended on a line 45 degrees on a regular line of the dy erect; the ball entered between the st and second rib, and passed through

of deceased at the time he fell; at the time deceased raised the chair at the head of the steps he had no cue; think the deceased raised the chair with both hands; heard three shots.

Cross-examined—About 9 o'clock left the store of Mr. Wood, on Market street, went on Third and got two glasses of beer, and then went to Walker's and got a glass of ale, and went from there to the saioon. It was immediately after the game that Wood wrote on the table; Lehman then ame in, excited, and used very rough language; think that Wood was writing in the table at the time. A second or so fifterwards witness heard a blow struck; it the time Lehman advanced toward the barty at the head of the steps thay ware barty at the head of the steps thay ware man called-Resides in

AFTERNOON SESSION

pproached by Lemman who commenced busing him for marking on the table, aying the fit injured it. Did not pay particular attention to language until he eard the sound of a blow; could not say tho was struck; immediately after Lehman ran around into the bar, after some ninutes walked into the bar-room and aw Lehman in the act of jumping on

eet to-morrow, Monday morning.

SCARED FENIANS. A Comic Scene.

ozen the source or a few h ought with them a few h ap in the adjacent fields and se toward the camp, the

Our Georgia Correspondence AMERICUS, SUMTER COUNTY, GA., June 4, 1866.

Since my last, I have been jaunting about surely in buggies and on the outside orses, among and through the rich an ising plantations of this county, e ying the hospitality of owners and man rvey of cowpeas and sugar-cane. Duri day the unacclimatized visitor ha aple evidence that if he is still geograph cally in the temperate zone, he must

ere to ride much further he would find rid. During the night he is compelle and other flying batteries, and in th forning when he attempts to resume oss of blood and the exertions of the the region of ice water and mosquito h s soon as he can, considerably fortified. rtile, as well cultivated, as soundly sow nd as favored by propitious "seaso

ere, the three million bales prop would have good reason to expect the universally good, and the work perform o date. The grass is utterly crushed, ar their entire duty. In some choice sp n this section, "if nothing happen During the few days I have spent her nd equally great have been the efforts the tillers of the soil to give the legif the ground. How few who wear cott hirts have any idea of the toil and en eavor necessary to produce the materia

tudy of the free negro of these parts, ompared with the slave laborer, as to h ndustry, docility, and general conduc-In those plantations where the labor were the former slaves, I cannot observ any difference in the men. They seem t ork as hard, to be as respectful and as o ient, and to look to their master f ised where they now live, and to boa specially of the liberality of "the show nany of the hands on the places I vi

rred. This duty, I am told, is well per on the part of any of the juvenile freed nen, made by the employer or his man sement from the father or mother, wh

The most perfect confidence and good Il seem to exist between the employe

partial enforcement of it on the part of word and deed have produced the best cor dition of the laboring population I have een in Georgia. Their food is abundant ters are comfortable, and for negro habits borers anywhere. They are contente savings' banks" come along here, spread

family of General Howell Cobb, are among the most extensive and best managed i his county. The negroes are all former onally supervises and controls the man plicit performance of every stipulation of em in successful practice, which other mployers have copied with equally good

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Further Concerning the Fenians.

The British Driven in Confusion.

They Lose 3 Flags and I Man.

Gen. Sweeney Bailed in \$20,000,

And Colonel Meehan in \$5,000.

Fenian Council of War at Buffalo.

They Give Up all Hope of Success

And Urge the Recall of Troops.

Artillery Being Sent to Spear.

Seizure of Fenian Ammunition,

By U. S. Marshal at Burlington.

Removal of Murphy and Mechan

From Cornwall to Quebec.

U. S. Troops Move to the Border.

Destructive Fire at Philadelphia

Loss Estimated at \$200,000

To the Associated Press.

Pigeon Hill, C. E., June Dash of Gen. Spear's Cavalry. They Rout the British Forces, And Capture a Large Flag. Another Action at Pigeon Hill. Fenians Under Col. Scanlon

BUTPAID, June 9.
The propolar City of Buffalo arrived his morning. The reason of her detention was the breaking of a steam-pipe, aussing her to leak badly. No damage to he cargo. She will be all right in a few

with water gave a very good

This amounted in all to about 480,000 rounds. It is now understood that the pretended manufacturer purchased the ammunition referred to for Fenian use. Had this been known the sale would not have been made, for favorable propositions had been repeatedly refused from Fenian agents. 3,000 British Troops at Richfield.

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A Montreal special says that Murphy and Mechan, prisoners at Cornwall, have been removed to the citadel at Quebec. Colonel Livingston, with United State roops, moved out to the border. Six

Gen. Murphy advised the mount give Malone a few days, and he would give

An Ogdensburg special says: O'Ne at Malone, and is emphatic in his de-tration of a blow to be struck befor The dispatch says the United States

and cannot be relied on to enfor

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interests of his country or not, when

depositing his ballot, is a question of vital

mportance to him and his family. Let

of more importance than many people seem be settled by its Union-loving, pairtoit

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AND DISINFECTANT.

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

Last Monday evening Fanny S. Hubbell, ughter of Mr. William L. Hubbell, o

DELIVERED IN THE CITY:

The effective strength of the Austrian rmy now under arms is between 600,000 nd 700,000 men. In case of need 300,000

liately killed.

amner is "suffering from severe cerebra and nervous disorder, aggravated by pro ithout the aid of powerful narcotics Albert C. Perham, between three an r years of age, died at the Massuch etts General Hospital, Boston, on Mon lay morning. About a week ago, a bean

odged accidentally in the air passage

NEWS SUMMARY.

ore than ten thousand shops are ope

oklyn, fell from a third-story window

It is said that a whole palace is to be

Paris, to be rebuilt in its original state

and become part of the great exhibition

oved, stone by stone, from Florence t

ausing inflammation of the lungs, from The Boston Herald says: "Accounts rom all parts of New England agreurs, there will be a plentiful supply o ammer and autumn apples, and a fair rop of winter fruit, notwithstanding the Wm. Rodgers, of the 77th Ohio volun ers, at Brownsville, Texas, was sentenced urgeon of his regiment, and managed to

A dispatch from Milwaukee, Wisconsi ys: Col. G. H. Walker, Vice-President the Board of Commissioners for the Nanal Asylum, has returned from a visit Washington, and brings back a propoon to the managers of the Soldiers' Home here, to locate one of the asylum ere, if the funds and land were turned ver to the general fund. It is not known

t whether the proposition will be acceptl here or not. Two gentlemen representing the Board Levee Commissioners of Louisiana, ve left New Orleans for Washington earing a memorial to Congress, in behalf f the people of the State, asking Governent aid in rebuilding the levees of the sissippi river. They represent tha thirteen parishes are now almost described ted" for want of good levees-the richt in soil and most productive in the State

here are eighteen, comprising about on

ourth of the whole State, that are liable

At Navasoto, Texas, there was recently

g vessels. It is also thought that the

acht America, which carried off the priz

an English regatta some years since

General Wm. F. Barry, now in comman

I stones averaged, it is stated, a half and in weight, and many were picked fings of houses were broken through d the growing crop of cotton entire The fleet in which the students of th aval Academy at Annapolis make their

completely inundated.

the United States forces between uffalo and the Niagara river, is Colone f artillery in the regular army, and Bris lier-General by brevet. He was at onotomac, and occupied the same position a Sherman's army during the famous

rbus, accompanied by symptoms a proaching very nearly to those of cholers uch as the cramping of the limbs, co A correspondent of Vineland, N. op in that vicinity had been badly injure

The 29th annual Fair of the Bourbon

een reduced to thirty dollars. Thes peeches are furnished on short notice by hip in New York bay on Friday: "Th

tted suicide in Poughkeepsie on Thurs

teer army, was shot on Monday last

ed and where they were indigenous ould be permitted to stay where he i Bryant and his imitators have incu cated, with such baneful effect, in the ties and towns of Northern and Mid ural district, and the good old notions of bedience and respect for their superior or not, admitted that the women were dis aclined to work, believing that freedom

s far as I could judge, the hoes and th

. BOLLING.

DAY JUNE, 11, 1866 We request our friends in the es to send us accounts from tim as to the progress of the Union tc. Time flies. There should be vigorous rts made. Our opponents are flooding einterior with their papers, circulars and ses, and we must be up and check

whole person. The gentlemen who have instructed the necessary apparatus and State Central Committee of the nade the experimental application to pa-Union Party of Kentucky. ients are themselves physicians engaged Ex-Gov. James F. Robinson, Presider n practice, and appear to be gentlemen of the Union Convention, has appointed e following gentlemen as the State Cenents are fully confirmed by all that we tral Committee or the Union Party of have seen, and who take pleasure in show-

Were you to see some of the pay-rolls of

borhood may give a practical and square

where no Freedmen's Bureau exists than

forty Congresses.'

famine in Louisiana and Mississippi before

portions of those States, especially of Louisiana, have been overflowed, and nei-

extent. The planters are out of money

It may be necessary to send to the poo

too evident that the South is in sore dis-

How the Tide is Setting.

A New Rumor.

Courier, disgusted at the poor prospects of

his party, intends to quit politics and take

orders in the church! The rumor receives

strong confirmation from the fact that he

oted seven columns of his editoria

him, however, without proofs of thorough

peas in his shoes for at least one year,

walk to the site of Camp Dick Robin

rday morning to church af-

It is now rumored that the editor of the

which shows how the wind blows:

HON. HAM. POPE. GEN. J. T. BOYLE. GEN. E. H. HOBSON. COL. G. C. WHARTON, G. P. DOERN, Esq.

These are all able and distinguished Although we should reasonably expec gentlemen, who thoroughly understand the rom this more efficient and extensive ap situation, are all long-tried Union men, plication of a well-tested principle many and they should lose notime in organizing valuable results, we were not prepared for the forces of a glorious Union victory in the wonderful power over disease and Kentucky. The times demand prompt marked structures which the new appar

and energetic and well-directed action. The Union men of the State are ready Judging from experience, we suppose and will give a good account of them. that pain would be more efficiently reeved, inflammation controlled, and state of torpor or feeble vitality aroused by the interior begin to reach us cheeringly. A proper organization only is wanted to innew apparatus,, but, in practice, its power not limited to such effects. It appear o be a general renovator of life, by taking upon the future of Kentucky, and, largely, off a portion of the fifteen pounds of atupon the great question of national reconnospheric pressure which rest upon every mare inch of the body, and thus enabling he blood to circulate with less of frictio A correspondent of the Boston Post writing from New Orleans, draws a gloomy

When the patient is put into the pum picture of things in Louisiana. We quote ng chamber, from which the air is partial extracted, a glowing circulation is pro Things here are very gloomy. Over rain, cold, want of means and want and such a renovating impression on the labor, conspire to crown our calami nstitution as to cure most cases of agu nd fever. Rheumatism yields with great are more or less under water, and the cility; paralysis, neuralgia, and a host o small but thrifty crops have disappeared omplaints, for which no one ever expect from the gaze of those whose hopes rested upon them for bread. Under these accued a mechanical treatment to accomplis nuch, are so readily benefited or cured a nulated miseries, there have been men who, under the plea of assisting the farmo force the conclusion that the results ar ers, kindly advanced them money upon fiving to every nerve, capillary and fibrate due supply of arterial blood. haps you don't believe the statement. It

There is really nothing more wonderful han this in the history of medical in theless true. The reason given for rised if this mechanical or atmospher state of our political affairs, and the uneatment of disease should rank, in th story of the times with the discovery plantations, you would suppose they had had the small-pox. Each week brings its the nitrous oxyde gas. Indeed, it promis multiplied changes-of hands discharged es far more valuable results, as it accon plishes some things which have been here and others newly employed. There is ofore beyond the power of art. ally no system. "One thing I wish to ask you, in the We would refer merely to one case which

Atmospheric Treatment of Dis-

ease.

Our medical friends who are generally

tle skeptical as to new discoveries, es

pecially those which are heralded by great

etensions and puffery, are destined, we

nink, to be most agreeably surprised at

he wonderful results of the application

on a gigantic scale, of a method of treat

ment with which all well-educated phys

We mean nothing more nor less than dry

cupping, by exhaustion of atmospheric

This simple agency, which has heret

fore been so very efficient in relieving lo

cal pain and inflammation, has recently

een applied on a scale of magnitude su

icient to embrace any part of the human

body, one or more limbs, or even the

eians have for many years been fam

hope that some wise man in your neighwas promptly cured in our city by Drs. Limerick and Starkey, who have the apanswer to the same. How is it that freedparatus at their office, on Jefferson, ju men work better and are more contented above Third street. This apparatus was gotten up by Drs. Hadfield, Limerick, and where one is established? Permit another Starkey, the latter of whom are in our city question. Why are people not to the the former in Cincinnati.

nanor born' more harsh with the freed-We refer to the case of Mrs. A. Drake, en than those who have grown up with the celebrated queen of tragedy in Ameriem? Do not think me impertinent. ca, who is enthusiastic in praise of a agency by which she has been so greatly relieved. In consequence of a fall, some tht over, as are the many isms which years since, she has been suffering severe oss the public mind, there would ly with pain and lameness, which bid fair to y manifested, and a fair proslast through her life. To use her own language, "For four years," says she, "I have What is one State isolated from | not known what it was to be free of pain in mere cipher. What interxist or grow up and ex ual toothache. Frequently it has confined me to my bed for weeks at a time, with a total blotting out the great loss of sleep for several days and the sheep portion of this in succession. And when I have been ble to walk, in the better conditions of this ble to walk, in the better conditions of this alk, even by dragging the lame limb after al at the South, when, by so doing, he ses all the rights of citizenship he en se upon my feet was perfect tortur ausing the cold perspiration to run down "If the people of the North will send onsulted the most eminent physicians, of ifferent schools, of New York, Philaout here a committee of plain, practical farmers to 'spy out the land' and take elphia, Cincinnati and Louisville, bu their report under consideration, they ithout benefit."

In addition to this lameness and pain ere was a kind of tumor upon the inner Another writer says there will be a ortion of the knee, of about the size of a en's egg. A few days since the apparatus another year. Many planters neglected to plant corn, etc., hoping for an immense o the limb, and after three applications yield of cotton and big prices. Large lifferent days the pain and lameness hav ntirely disappeared, and, what is mos narvelous, the tumor has entirely disar ther cotton nor corn will be raised to any eared also!

and out of provisions, and with very little pain by the cupping operation so power ully applied; similar things have bee ne by a much less efficient apparatus people of the interior provisions from the ut we are astonished at the dispersion of th. We think some steps should be taken toward that end at once. It would the tumor by so simple and speedy a pro ess. And the profession, as well as the be casting bread upon the waters indeed; ommunity, will be astonished to lear but when they subside it would all come hat this process is as signally successful back to us again with increase. Such a edematous and engorged conditions measure would have a good effect politiparts as in the opposite cases of anemi cally and in every other way. It is but

Viwed as a triumph of practical scien tress and needs help, material aid. Now for the benefit of humanity, we are most struck with its practical results in cases is the time for the rich and populous North to open her purse-strings and show f paralysis, in which it serves to restor her liberality. It would be most grateful to the poor people of the South. It would do much to soothe and tranquilize, It ervous power when it would otherwise ! yond the reach of the healing art. If he results already realized by Drs. L. & ould have a strong tendency to make . are confirmed by a wider experience them loyal, if they are not so now, and to here will be few cases of chronic diseas bind them to the Union with hooks strongto which their invention will not be ben ficial. It is certainly worthy of a trial by Let the old animosities be forgotten, and invalids; and we would respectfully suggest that members of the medical profes the religion of hatred be exchanged for ion should give it their attention and ablish a sketch of its practical value in The Richmond (Ky.) Register of the 7th instant contains the following straw, nedical journals, which would bring it be ore the medical profession and men of cience. Drs. Limerick and Starkey are not mere practitioners of this mechanic process, but treat their patients by medi

which shows how the wind blows:

UNION FOREVER.—Our friends in Clarke are up and doing. At a recent election for Police Judge of the town of Winchester, Captain Sam M. Boone was elected by a handsome majority over one Mr. Beckner. A convention of the old State Rights party of '61 met in that place on last Monday week, and nominated as candidates for five of the most prominent offices persons who had served in the rebel army during the war. We shall expect the nominees of that convention to be handsomely defeated, and a good majority for the ener-This invention and application are ne here, but the principles involved are old and familiar. It was recommended in Paris by high authority some fifteen twenty years since, but did not come in much use, possibly on account of the expensiveness of the apparatus. It was warm defeated, and a good majority for the ener-getic Bolling.

The Union men of Kentucky are beginly recommended about that time by Dr. Breckler, of Baltimore, and Prof. Buchanan ning to understand the situation, and will at Cincinnati. Dr. Buckler published son be in motion throughout the State. remarkable illustrations of its power-Push on the column. Organize in every among others, remarkable cases of inte county. Let the people know that the mittent fever. The results attained by Dr ead of the repulsive old secession serpent Buckler, almost destitute of apparatu is again raised and must be crushed once authorize us to expect the most brilliant achievments from the apparatus used Drs. Limerick and Storkey.

"Et tu Brute." The Chicago Re ablican says, "among all the reconstruc ion plans presented to Congress that of Thad. Stevens is the weakest and most impracticable." Mr. Samner's proposed mendment the Republican consider equally objectionable. It says: "Without an amendment to the Constitution, the power to regulate the exercise of the right tance. He must wear sackcloth, and to vote within the several States cannot be exercised by Congress, and the attempt to force upon any particular State or States non and back once every three weeks at the adoption of a policy upon this questast during that period, attended by the all the others is an open violation of the principles of our form of government." Since the serene Dana retired from the Republican tripod a slight change is perceptible in its columns. Dana is one of those windy, pompous, self-conceited little fellows, political guerrillas, who serve any party in office, only for office, and who, if they can't get it, turn round savagely upon everybody who doesn't ap

We are assured by Mr. Mike Hogg hat he is a citizen of Hickman, Fulto ounty, and doing business there, despi he statement of our informant. W ecordingly make the correction.

Mr. Hogg assures us he takes no part FUNNY .- The Courier's quoting one s allies in misrepresentation to prop 1 ne Union Convention.

It is like one rogue's calling upon a

From the Frankfort Commonwealth. Exclusiveness of the Courier-Democracy.

The Courier-Democracy pretend to be greatly indignant at being styled the Secession party of the State. They claim that secession, as to the right and fact, is a dead issue, that they have buried the animosities of the past, and that their party may and does embrace men of all parties who will stand by the Constitution, the Union, and the laws. With intense indignation they repel the charge that they intend ostracising any man for his loyally to his country in the past. These Courieries, however, have a paper in Owensboro, Kentucky—the Southern Shield—which has either not been properly drilled, or else is too conscientious to join in this The Courier-Democracy pretend to

, as well as prosperity. Confedera

retrain conditions, the Courier Democrac rill take "conservative Union men" int heir body. With the Union party prope hey have nothing to do; they hold out them no inducements, would catch ther heir conventions or with office—these nly for the secesh of the State. To outhern Shield has spoken honestly, as given the public the true characteristics.

THE TREATY OF 1815.

nd intentions of its party.

Main Points of the Treaty of Vienna and the Holy Alliance

As the treaty of Vienna may once more made the stalking horse of Bonaparti mbition, it may be interesting to the general reader who is more learned in presen eral reader who is more learned in presen politics than in past history, to be re minded what that famous treaty really was. In the first place, it was signed by a larger number of states than had eve before united in a settlement of Europea affairs, including Austria, France, England, Russia, Prussia, Spain, Portugal, an Sweden. Coming also immediately after

overeignties.

England's gain, indeed, was fully
qualed by her loss in the new plan. She
rept Malta, which was essential to her poition in the Mediterranean, and where her ale was not unwelcome; for the sake of

rule was not unwelcome; for the sake of Europe generally she undertook the protectorate of the Ionian Islands, now got rid of; and to satisfy public prejudices she also preserved the kingdom of Hanover, now also got rid of.

In Italy, Milan and Venice were given to Austria, and Sardinia was confirmed to Piedmont; while the duchies of Tuscany, Parma, Modena and Placentia were recognized as sham independent sovereignties, governed by the collateral branches of the Austrian Hapsburg. Austria still further obtained possession of the Tyrol, Illyria and Dalmatia.

Prussia's gains were enormous, and, un-

Illyria and Dalmatia.

Prussia's gains were enormous, and, unlike many of the Austrian, were acquisitions of real power. With half of Saxony, nearly all Westphalia, Swedish Pomerania, and almost all the Lower Rhine provinces, she started afresh as a rival of Austria far more formidable than before.

In the North of Europe, Russia received Finland from Sweden, as a compensation for which Sweden received Norway, which was taken from Denmark; and Denmark, who was not represented at the Congress, got nothing in return.

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oundaries.

The innumerable small German States
hich had existed before the French revotion, and which had been what diplo-

lution, and which had been what diplomists call mediatized, or, as plain people call it, swamped, at the setting up of the Bonapartist Confederation of the Rhine—these all remained swallowed up by their powerful neighbors.

Holland, having ceded her German possessions, was consoled with the Belgio provinces, and became a kingdom; and Switzerland remains much as before.

In the same year, 1815, pharisaism accomplished its masterpiece, the "Holy Alliance," between Austria, Russia, and Prussia, by which they bound themselves to act for the future on Christian principles only, and immediately proceeded to enforce the alsolute supremacy of kings as the one great principle of Christianity. All Europe acquiesced in the announcement, with three notable exceptions—the Sultan, whose opinion was not asked, and nehr, with three hotable exceptions are sultan, whose opinion was not asked, and England and the Pope, who both declined to have anything to do with the imposture

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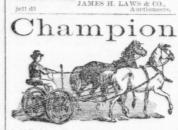
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IMPORTANT CHANGES IN MILITARY DE

RIMENTS.-The following order was re-

sived at Department Headquarters, in

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, June 5, 1866.

I. By direction of the President the mil-tary departments of Kentucky and Ten-essee are hereby discontinued.

II. The States of Kentucky and Ten-

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as military commanders, is and Fisk will perform the

sistant Commissioners of the Bureau sistant Commissioners of the Bureau singees, Freedmen and Abandone ands in their respective States.

By order of the Secretary of War.

W. A. NICHOLS, A. A. G.

A few days ago Captain Menter

Kentucky, while endeavoring to

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J. C. GILL, Coroner.

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Notices of the Day. Remember Shaffer & Co.'s sale romulgated from Gen. Davis's headquar frame building, on Broadway, on leased ground, to day at 4 o'clock P. M. Special attention is called to Mr. C . S. infantry, for desertion and larceny

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ars per month of his monthly pay for the Ladies, you will find all kinds ew and cheap dry goods this week at KINSELLA & McSHANE'S, 139 Market street, near Preston, Lou B, Second Regiment U. S. infantry, for

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READ THE FOLLOWING Mr. C. C. Carson, of Stanford, Ky., insumption was reduced to a mere ske , brought to this condition by ere attacks of bleeding from the was pronounced hopeless by ysicians. Dr. Chapman, howe m in four months, he gaining the fifty pounds of flesh. Cl

"I have been suffering from consument, attended with a bad cough, spitt blood, pain in the chest, general de, loss of flesh, &c., for the past year. ntinued to get worse until I applied a Indian Herb Doctor. He cured me

the Indian Herb Doctor. He cured me in to months, removing every symptom of the disease. CHAS. COATS, "Late of co. I, 30th Wis. U. S. Vols." Mrs. B. Watson, Market street, says: The Indian Herb Doctor has cured my aughter of sore eyes." Mr. Wm. C. Jamem, pilot, says: "I am improving rapidly deer the Indian Herb Doctor's treatent."

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Mr. John Jackworth, Madison, between

ancock and Jackson, says: "I have had nning sores on my face for two years e physicians could not heal them. Dr

hapman cured me in ten days."

Mr. A. Johnson, Fourth street, had sufered from general debility, dyspepsia,
oss of appetite, and rheumatism; had
ried a number of physicians, but could
et no relief. The Indian Herb Doctor
used him in three weeks here in the late. en pounds of flesh while under his tre

Mr. H. F. C. Meyer, 182 Marshall street, xpended eight hundred dollars trying to cet cured of chronic inflammation of the tomach and bowels: was cured in six seeks by the Indian Herb Doctor.

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

SATURDAY'S DISPATCHES. Fenian War Virtually Ended.

Men Returning to their Homes. Fight on the Border Imminent.

Stringent Order of Gen. Meade. The Richmond Gold Case.

Deaths from Cholera in N. V.

NEW YORK, Ju A Tribune special from Malone n. Meade has requested him of Malone. The Fenians are until to-morrow morning. So

To the Associated Press

Gen. Meade replied: "I have got order o; I shall fight you to enforce the neu Nothing new in Fenian circles to-day Adding new in Fenian circles to-day, ad excitement rapidly dying out. Rob-ts, still in Ludlow prison, says there is o reason to apprehend any violation of w by the Irish people, and expresses beef in the triumph of the Fenian cause timately. A number of persons called a Roberts, who continues to refuse to abain from active co-conventor with his 41. ow-countrymen. New York, June 9.

A special to the Tribune from East Hy-te this noon says a fight is imminent be-seen the Fenians and some British regutween the Femans and some British regu-lars, between the boundary line and Pigeon Hill. Appearances indicate that the British troops will surround the Femans. Numbers of discontented invaders are still returning to the States.

MALONE, N. Y., June 9. MALONS, N. Y., June 9.
General Meade issued the following the horning: All persons assembled at the lace, in connection with or in aid of the cenian organization for the purpose of in ading Canada, are hereby ordered, is ompliance with the President's proclausiton to desire from the industry proclausition to the purpose of the industry proclausition to the purpose of the industry proclausition to the industry proclau obeyed, a sufficient force will be bro

Maj.-Gen. United States Army. Buffalo, June 9. ne commanding officer informs us that re are as many as 3,000 Fenians in But. They are generally quiet and order and sery little, if any, trouble is antici-id, as not one-fourth of them have arms, ould get any here. A number of them, using that transportation here. hat transportation had been fu

GEO G. MEADE.

ing that transportation had been furil by the government elsewhere, to
them home, have applied to General
to send them home. General Barry
degraphed to General Meade for intions on this point. It is pretty cerhat if the Government does not send
home, they are likely to stay here
time. Most of them have no money.
Barry's order No. 2, of yesterday,
hat them from traveling on the railA movement was made by the Fetup the lake shore last evening, and
had Barry, fearing that an attempt
be made to cross, had armed boats
red up the lake for some distance,
alance of the Fenian officers were
day released on bail of \$3,000.

St. Louis June 9

St. Louis, June 9. examination of M. W. Hogan, be be United States District Court, was o-day. Treat decided to hold the gentle five thousand dollars bond for the de violation of the neutrality laws. case of A. L. Morrison, of Chicago

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 9. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June M., company of the Fifty-fourth New & State militia was sent this morning order of General Barry to the mouth of Genesee river to prevent the Fenians m capturing the two steamers which ply ly across lake Ontario. Gen. Barry I information which led him to fear a given of these boats.

NASHVILLE, June 9. River 8 feet on the shoals and rising the Tennessee departed for Cairo. No

In the Criminal Court to-day Judge

New York, June 9. The Times' special gives the history

the Richmond gold case, in brief, as lows: The gold was seized in Geor The President ordered it to be sen I. Speed, attorney at law, claimed ld, upon their showing, and in the beence of evidence since obtained, not hen suspected to exist, the President rdered the delivery of the gold to the anks by the Secretary of the Treasury, rovided he should be satisfied that it was ever seized nor controlled by the Confed-rate Government or any of its officers or gents.

The officers of the banks swore that the onfederate Government had no interes the gold, and just as it was about to be anded over it was found that a gross de eption had been practiced, and that this d and other sums, amounting in all to ee hundred thousand dollars, had all me in the hands of the rebel commissary partment, and was carried by one of its cers out of Richmond and a part of it and, and what remained by

over to the Richmond banks, which the State of Virginia gave to the banks for the loan of this identical gold, to be used to feed Lee's army. Decision of the case will be rendered in a few days.

An Ottawa dispatch says: A court-martial composed of twenty militia officers will be appointed immediately for the trial of the Fenians that were captured at Fort Frie. If convicted, those holding prominent positions are to be executed; and the employes of the Grand Trunk Railroad who have been recognized as among the prisoners, will no doubt be hung also. Those prisoners who held subordinate positions are to be sentenced to a penal servitude and placed in the fortificade and placed in the fortifica

NEW YORK, June 9. Specials from Washington to the eve arclinians say their State will be the first accept the new constitutional amend

hants' National Bank, has been released inder \$50,000 bail. SAN FRANCISCO, June 7. A letter from Prescott, Arizona, states that several public mactings have been held there to consider a given before Congress. A strong professional as been made against the Pomeroy

NEW YORK, June 9. rning papers contain the folecial telegraph from Washing

Brevet Major General John C. Robin on is ordered to relieve Brevet Major al T. H. Ruger, military command North Carolina, and superintend the freedman's bureau, &c., in tha jor General Terry has ordered tha

adjourn without making any increas e tariff, not to speak of making a re n of it. It is expected the bill will ported next week.

of a court-martial, in militarings and records, is described in ther language. The Received in the language of the Received in the Received in the Tax bill. The Revenue Department is understood be strongly opposed to the amendment lating to penalties, for the reason that portunities would be afforded officers to the arbitrary and correspondents.

tunities would be afforded officers to arbitrary and oppressive combina-for mercenary purposes. Commis-r Rollins is in frequent communica-with Senators on the subject, and exto the department, unt Resurgurier, who hails from Ausand who is an officer on the staff of milian, is now in Washington. He had frequent interviews at the State trument and with the Committee on ign Affairs. A prominent New York beat where where a prominent New York when Speaker Colfax, Sena blish a monarchial government continent, and declared it to be cy of our Government to support

New York, June 9. Report says there were several cases of holera in the city to-day, and two deaths

ey hold a meeting to denounce ties and to urge that some other

few days Santa Anna will issue a esto defining his position and poli-claring himself in favor of the re-an party in Mexico, and his faith in iberal cause.
Gen. Dulce arrived here this evening, by
he Spanish frigate Isabel.
It is understood that the Spanish resilents of New York will soon give him a

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6. son and Wells, two of the sailor l in the affray on the ship Sem ere before the Police Court yeste

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 9

loss.

A band of desperadoes, supposed to be om Buffalo, called here last night an

New Orleans, June 9

The Mississippi Press Convention, lackson, passed resolutions declaring the people accept arbitrament of arms good faith, will support emancipation to the present of the p espotic government.
We have two Vera Cruz arrivals with

The Liberals had advanced and cap-The Liberals had advanced and capured twenty-five of the Confederate coloists, among them Col. Marshall, Judge nead, and Ruskin J. Costa, of Mississipi; Colonel Cook and Dr. Rogers, of Missuri; Captain J. Rogers and Mr. Scott, of ictoria; Mr. Lester, of Louisiana; W. ibbs, of Texas; Mr. Wright, of Georgia; ir. Anderson, of Alabama; W. Downs, of Alabama; and others.

The Liberals were led by a New Orleans cole. They hold the prisoners for ten tousand dollars ranson. The Liberals aim that Maximilian grants lands with

nouth short of coals.

The Government was beaten by ten on the vote on the Bourse on the motion of ustruction looking to the better prevention of bribery and corruption at elections. The Consolidated Bank of London topped payment on Sunday.

The German invitations to a Congress are all been accepted, and it will meet in 'aris shortly. 'aris shortly.

Prussia, Austria, and Italy are still armng. The Italian volunteers were mobalzing rapidly. Austria had mobalized
ome 606,000 men. The Austrian parks
f artillery and siege artillery were ready.
he Prussians were rapidly concentrating
t Glatz. Washington, June 9.

The President has recognized Roma bella as consul of Spain at Mobile, Her i Rosenburg as vice-consul of Switzerlan t Galveston, and Carl Frederick Odal a consul of Schaumburg Lippe for the Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

To the Western Associated Press. New York, June 10.

The Africa's mails contain the following dditional news:

The North Germany, Hamburg, and Imerican Steam Packet Company will ouvey to New York two hundred thou and German emigrants. The approacing war is causing the Germans to leave heir Fatherland for a home in the Unite States.

The Hevetia cholera ship was to Iea Liverpool on the 28th for this port. Petitions are in course of circulation from the merchants of Harve who suffers or the bombardment of Valparaiso.

Brays that the Spanish Government teld responsible for losses suffered ubjects of neutral powers during the summardment of the town, almost entire plabited by foreignees.

Friational commissioner snall be appointed to settle claims about to be made by rench merchants who suffered in the ombardment of Valparaiso.

A letter from Rome says that the date of the leaving of the French corps of our control of the sufference of the same of the sa r the leaving of the French corps of oc apation there has at last been fixed a tell the of December. If it remain be and that time it will no longer act for the cotection of the Pope, but only as a corp.

observation in regard to events in the gdom of Italy. Letter from Venice announces tha A letter from Venice announces that a French frigate and an English one are expected there to remove the natives of the two countries, in case of an attack from the Italian fleet.

Ester Hazy, who was in the eighty-first year of his age, died at Ratesbon at 6 o'clock on the morning of the 21st of May.

May.
The Leipsic Gazette, an organ of the Saxon government, asserts that Prussian hat city.

Peace addresses continue to flow in the Palace in Berlin. The last three revived are from the Rhinish manufacting towns of Jolich, Bockail, and London.

The fight between Mace and Gass fo the championship of England was farce, enacted with a sparring and ling in the ring, the exhibition filting the rope arena with sham indirecter as of the rope arena with sham indirected the rope arena with sham in the rope arena with sham in the rope are not represented ress will be ineffectual in

shal Bazine

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Destructive Fire at Terre Haute.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jo

ared by proper identification.

enth and Tenth on the 14th.

date against Mr. Colfax.

To the Associated Press.

d the members are preparing to g

me. The demoralization of the whole force

so be selected by the United States troops he are marching to the border. Considerable plunder was carried off by the men. En. Spear said he would rather have been out than leave Canada in the manner he as. Gen. Mahan wept bitterly. Any enians who have not the means to go me will be furnished transportion but.

nited States Government. Many will avail themselves of the op

ortunity to leave to-night.
At Cornwall, C. W., on Saturday morn

n. Meade arrived at St. Albans Satur

A special from Buffalo states that the

ne before Monday morning, not dding the statements of mer wh Friday night, that they would no thout one round with the enemy. cial from Ogdensburg states tha erican sloop Creole was fired or

aff arms by some inebriated Can-rolunteers, who thought she was with Fenians. The schooner Bel-ered the sloop to heave to or be fired the Captain refused, and, on an-ing his nationality and suggesting of firing on unarmed vessels, was

the Fenians are fast going home, and

gdensburg is becoming quiet again.

New York, June 10.

d attached to the Germanic Confedera

Austria-Gen. Benedrick has issued in

ructions, directing the troops how to be-ave in the enemy's country. Italy is rebuilding her forts to resist the

The Austrian army commenced march-g toward Venetia on the 24th.

Turkey will not occupy the Danubian

vent to their assistance and succeeded in escuing two of them. One was a son of ohn C. Fremont. The third, pamed Mar-

tock this afternoon. The loss of Ros Kennedy was \$75,000; insured for \$21, Loss of the Evansville & Crawfords

Loss of known. Boston, June 10.

jured, but none seriously. The loss i stimated at \$30,000.

schooner Dickinson, of Chicago, down the river this morning flying

BUFFALO June 10

TERRE HAUTE, IND., June 10.

ALBANY, June 10.

who have not the means to go ill be furnished transportion by the

New York, June 10.

The Episcopal Convention of this die

The steamer Hibernian from Liverpool ay 31, via Londonderry June 1, passed its point this morning. Telegrams from various points confirm te statement that Austria, Prussia, and the have accounted the invitation to the have accepted the invitation to the rence. A committee of the Federal have also resolved to accept the invi-given to the German Confederation The Movements of the Fenians. They Retreat from Pigeon Hill. They are Entirely Demoralized.

nation given to the German Confederation of attend the conference, and would probably elect Baron Von Derpfordten, the Bararian minister for Foreign Affairs, as their representative. Communications were being interchanged for arranging a day for the first meeting. It is stated that the different ministers of foreign affairs were to represent their respective governments. From Vienna, however, it is stated that Austria would not be represented by Count Mensdorf or Prince Mernich. Count Mensdorf or Prince Mernich. Count Mensdorf or Conflicting statements were made as to the programme for the conference and the terms of difference of the armed lowers. Desertion by the Wholesale. Gen. Spear and Staff Surrender Special from Indianapolis.

owers. Prussia is also said to demand that the I russia is also said to demand that the inference shall not discuss questions reining exclusively to the internal interests Germany, and that its deliberations all speedily prove that real prospects ex-Colonel Pitche, chief mustering-out offi shall specially prove that real prospects exist for the preservation of peace.

The note of the French government, inviting the Federal Diet to send a representative to the Conference, is published at Frankfort. It states the object of the Conference to be a diplomatic settlement of the Schieswig-Holstein and Venetia questions, and also of Federal reform, so far as it affects European equilibrium The note concludes as follows:

"The Government of the Emperor trusts that the powers who have made preparaer for Indiana, gives notice that there are large number of discharges at his office longing to soldiers of almost every regi nent lately in service, which can be pro

se, at its session last week, resolved to urchase the large female seminary a erre Haute, now leased by the church "The Government of the Emperor trusts that the powers who have made preparation for war will, if they accept the proposed conference, suspend their arma ments, even should they scruple to restore their military establishments to a peace t was also resolved to build a residence in his city for the Bishop. The growing wheat crop in Southwester ndiana will turn out better than heretofor eported, while it will approximate a fail

There is no indication of a relaxation o There is no indication of a relaxation of warlike preparations.

A Vienna dispatch of May 30th says:
Preparations for war continue in all parts of the Empire, but the execution of the late decree for a levy of fresh troops will not be proceeded with at present, the requirement having already been fully met by the recent large enrollment of volunteers. re in some localities. It is thought it will qual from one-half to two-thirds. Grain rops generally look well, except whear The prospects in Northern Indiana are The Democratic Congressional Non ting Conventions will be held in the Third District on the 13th, and in the Sev

ers. Many thousands of men are already or e fortifications of Vienna. The army adquarters were about to be transferred Prague, where Field Marshall Benedicl In the Ninth District either Dr. Eddy r. Fitch, or Judge Turpie will be the can shortly inspect the troops. It is reted that a strong Prussian Corps of Ol

alacia. Orders had been issued at Florence for Specials from St. Albans yesterday say the Fenian invasion of Canada that e right wing of the Fenian army has treated from Pigeon Hill to that place Orders had been issued at Florence for he formation of volunteers, two battalions of beersybieri and a squadron of guides. Communications received in bondon on he 30th, assert that Garibaldi was stil on he island of Caprera, and had no immedi-tic intention of leaving it. The Austrian government has ordered forced lean of 12,000,000 florins in Lom-ard and Venetia. The demoralization of the whole force is complete, and both officers and men refused further duty. Desertions occurred by wholesale, and after a council of war Gen. Spear ordered a retreat to St. Albans. Reinforcements of arms and munitions failed to reach them. Ammunition was carried to Vermont and stored in a barn near the line, where it will doubtless be seized by the United States troops, who are marching to the border. Considerable plunder was carried off by the men.

and and Venetia.

It is asserted in the Berlin journals that tustria was in a treaty with a Polish lead-r, who distinguished himself in the Polish assurrection, with the view of placing him the head of a revolution in Prussian Popul and.
The House of Commons had debate

ction.

The Dublin police had arrested five ersons supposed to be active Fenians and o have assisted Stephens in baffling the

cative movements were going on ong the Canadian troops with a wroten to the movement of the Fenian coln. Some 4,000 regulars and nearly ce that number of volunteers were unstood to be moving from Montreal to the centrate near St. Armand. At present strict watch was maintained by 4,000 ons. tectives. Financial affairs continued to exhibit a eady progress in recovery and a gradu-turn of confidence. The premium f secount at the bank was diminishing, oug still large and the rate remained

is.
e excitement in Ogdensburg had died
Gen. O'Neill was prevented leavPotsdam, St. Albans, by Lieut. Col.
son, of the 1st United States Artil-France, with its immense accumulation specie, to the Bank of England were of authentic. The Times says that such step in the heart of this crisis might have The funds and securities generally ex-

evening, and was serenaded by the lofthe 3d regulars. He made a british to the effect that the settlement The funds and securities generally ex-ibited decided firmness.

J. Enthouse & Son, of London, princi-ally engaged in the watch trade, had sus-ended. Their liabilities amounted to early three hundred thousand pounds erling. Their assets are believed to be made. e Fenian difficulty would prove satisfac ry to our own and other governments d show to the world that the United ates, notwithstanding the past, were dermined to do unto others as they would Gen. Spear and staff surrendered to Col Lamerwaite's circular, of the evening of he 30th, says the market for American se-urities daring the past week has developed extensive sales of Government stock and ailroad shares on English as well as conti-mental account; but this has been more han met by the demand for export to New York. ingston of the U. S. army. come of the Fenians are said to have in ted some United States officers at St

Turkey-Three Turkish war vessels had

Albania against any sudden landing o talian volunteers. Prussia.—A Berlin telegraph of the 21st ays: Prusia, in her reply to the invita-on for a conference, accedes to the desire supressed in the letter of invitation that he armed powers should not make any urther military movements during the eliberation.

The steamers Etna and Louisiana lef iverpool for New York on the 30th inst.

steamers Albemarle, Malta, Den-and Edinburg arrived. The Pal-arrived out on the 28th ult, and the ad, City of Paris, Peruvian and Wm. on the 28th. The latter is at Ply-short of coals. Very latest per Hibernian, by telegraph to Londonty.

LIVERPOOL, June 1.

Affairs are unchanged. The time of the Conference has been fixed La Russe believes that Napoleon will preside.

Liverpool, May 31.—Sales of 35,000 bales in four days. Market buoyant and 1@14d higher for American. Speculators and exporters took 26,000 bales. Middling upland quoted at 134d.

The Manchester market is firmer. Breadstuff dull but steady. Richardson, Spence & Co., and Bigland, Athica & Co., report flour dull but steady. Wheat inactive. Corn dull. Mixed 30s@30s and 3d. Provisions dull but steady. The same authority report beef dull and unchanged Pork inactive. Lard quiet and steady. Tallow firmer.

firmer.

lon Market-Flour quiet but steady

Glatz.

The orders for the second conscription
Vienna had produced great dissatis 404. Disols were quoted Thursday of 2871 for money, U. S. 5-20s 781@781 451@46, Illinois Central 781@781 Italy engages not to attack during the the hopes of war being avoided is only intertained by a minority.

The Paris Pays says: Austria's compensation for the loss of Venetia will be found in the territory on the Adratic coast. Prussia is to have the Eibe duchies, and Jenmark is to have Northern Schleswig. The Broker's circular reports cotton cles of the week as 86,000 biles, including 12,500 to speculators and exporters, the market has been buoyant and prices to 16,114 higher for American and 4,014 giber for the cless of the description.

igher for other descriptions. To the Western Associated Press Workern Associated Press.

Workester, Mass., June 10.

While a drunken man was being cor
veyed to a police station to-night, from
melee at East Worcester, a stone wa
thrown at one of the officers hitting hil
on the head, whereupon he fired at th
crowd, hitting a man named H. Werkel,
cigar-maker, near the eye, passing throug
the skull. Werkel cannot survive but
short time. He was a mere spectator hort time. He was a mere spectate large crowd has congregated at the piece office, and great excitement prevai

ALBANY, June 10.

About 9 o'clock last evening a yacht, ontaining three young men, while on its ay from Cozzens to Peekskill, collided ith the steamer Dean Richmond, abath wheel, and was capsized. The steamer was stopped, and the pilot, John Best, cent to their assistance and succeeded in.

Auxaco.
A letter has been received from Com A letter has been received from Commissioner Buckwith on the subject, in which he waites that this is an error an that there has been no suspension or modification of the patent laws, or of any portion of them, nor is such a measure contemplated by the Imperial Commissione nor by the government. Both the law and the formalities will remain unchanged It has also been stated that excitions. A most destructive fire broke out about we've o'clock last night in the building of Main street, in Charlestown, used as a armiture manufactory, and, as there was lack of water on account of repairs that were being made in the pipes, all the wildings on the square on what is called he the "Old Mill-pond Property" were urned, rendering houseless sixty-nine amilies, embracing five hundred persons, wrincipally Irish. Several firemen were ajured, but none seriously. The loss is has also been stated that excibitors free United States will be permitted to day for sale duplicates of such articular tributed to the exhibition as they make the state of th This is practicable at all times, but hange has been made, nor intended to nade, in the law regulation regarding t ign products imported for sale. All su

Buffalo, June 10.

The body of Richard Schully, late of the 18th Ohio regiment of Fenians, who was killed at the battle of Ridgeway, was escorted to the depot this P. M. by about 1500 men, most of them from Ohio, accompanied by a band of music. The body was sent to Cincinnati where the decased resided. products will be subject to the usual duties and charges.

It was rumored last night that Jefferson Davis had been in Washington to be bailed but the report could not then be traced to reliable source. To-day, however, it is reported, and the names of Horace Greely, Augustus Schell, and Horace F. Clarke, of New York, and several others, are menioned in that connection.

It is certain they are now in Washington, and at least one of them have been in earch of Judge Underwood, who arrived here several days ago, but it has become The Fenians are gradually leaving them, and we are assured that by Tuesday but few will be left in the city.

The 3d and 4th Michigan infantry arrived here to-day from Texas. They are the last of the Michigan soldiers in the service.

several days ago, but it has becomicly known whether the effort to fin

50,000 each for his appearance at the text term of the Court in Richmond.

Jeff Davis is held as a prisoner of war, and not as a prisoner of state, as many have apposed. A writ of habeas corpus, if the carted, would bring him under the control of the carte or in other words values. FARTHER POINT, June 10.

courts, or, in other words, release is the Government would not inte this the Government would not inter-as it would then be purely a judicial ter, leaving the court to determine ther or not it would release the pris-on bail without any interposition or ultation with the President of the ed States. It may be repeated that States. It may be sident has nothing

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

Abcona, Nasiwille, Nashville, St. Louis, Minnecia, Nasiwille, Nashville, St. Louis, Minnecia, Nashville, St. Louis, Minnecia, Nashville, St. Louis, Minnecia, Nashville, St. Louis, Minnecia, Nashville, St. Control, St. Carlotte, St. Carlotte

ut very slowly. Last night there was five eet eleven inches water in the canal, hree feet eleven inches in the Indian chute, and two feet eleven inches upon the ocks at the head of the falls. The day vas the warmest of the season so far, the hermometer standing at 92 degrees in the hade at noon. No business transacte pon the wharf.

THE TARASCON, Capt. Lusk, is the regu ar Monday packet for Owensboro, Evans lle, and Henderson. Speedy, safe rompt, and well officered and managed, he Tarascon has proved herself a great favorite with both shippers and travelers. Mr. Ouerbacher presides in the office and vill do all that can be done to promote he comfort of all on board. 5 o'clock i

THE MARY AMENT, Capt. Liter, is the eat, staunch and elegant Monday packet or Owensboro and Evansville. ment has fine passenger accommodaions, is clipper-built, and is a fast sailer Capt. Liter and his coadjutors will se hat passengers are well provided for and made comfortable. With fine music and he best of fare on board, travelers elp enjoying themselves. She leave

promptly at five.
THE WILD WAGOYER, Capt. H. Camp ell, is the regular People's Line packe or Cincinnati to-day at noon. Everythi esirable for the comfort and conver of passengers will be found on board of

of Fourth street, promptly at the hour. THE GEN. LYTLE, Capt. Godman, is th egular old Mail Line packet for Cincinna his day at noon. Comfort, speed an lose connections to the East are insured o passengers on this famous boat. She aves the foot of Third street promptly 12 M

THE MAJOR ANDERSON, Capt. Carter, he unfailing evening boat this day at five o'clock for Cincinnati. Passengers from the South can by taking passage on he ose no time, and awake in Cinfresh for their journey Eastward. In poin of speed, comfort and sumptous fare the inderson is unexcelled. The hour is fi exactly.

THE ROBERT FULTON had five barges ay in tow for New Orleans. THE RAVEN brought four barges of omeroy coal to this port for Captain A I. Dugan, the dealer in black diamonds hese barges Dugan concluded not to tak ver the falls, but to keep them up abo

or the benefit of his thousand and one iends who burn Pomeroy on their boats THE WALKER MORRIS towed the hull of e new boat Rob Roy, designed for the Portland, from whence the Darling w w her to Cairo. The Rob Roy is of broa

eam and designed for a light draugh THE WALKER MORRIS towed the Belle emphis over the falls on Saturday ortland, where she now lies. She has h achinery all in, her chimneys up, and early completed. Her texas and pilot ouse are not yet complete. She wil robably be ready in a week or ten day

or her trial trip. THE SILVER SPRAY passed down we aded. She had a fine down trip. THE HOPE.-We understand that the ew and elegant boat is to be sold; arshal's sale, in a few days, for the mount due the builders. This is variou estimated at from \$21,000 to \$34,000 een fitted up expressly for the lower riv ade. We would like to see some of a er men purchase her and place her he Louisville and Green river trade. W o not know whether she is too large f e locks-we think not. Our city need ome boat in just that trade, and mone aits for the men who will start the boat THE LOUISIANA, Captain Holcroft, as ved from New Orleans on yesterday orning. She had a fine freight and pa nger trip. Among other items, sl ought up one hundred and fifty head of exas cattle for E. L. Huffman. The ouisiana will load with dispatch for the rescent City. Shippers will take notice THE LIBERTY, with Captain Archeras the p-loftical commander, and Capt. Judge the official director, will be here with er usual load of freight and people to rrow, and load for her hasty departur

Memphis. The Liberty is a rushing COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

Office Louisville Journal, Saturday Evening, June 9, 1866. Money matters remain quiet and eas t unchanged rates. Gold appears weake ith a downward tendency. Government ere steady-5-20s quoted at 1021@102 0-40s at 96@961, 7-30s 1021@1021. Th sipments of coin, were \$2,125,300 for

Exchange continues as heretofore-buy ig at 1-20 premium, and selling at 1-1 The New York dispatches to the

xchange quoted gold opened at 1391, and at 12:30 139§. Dry goods quiet. Cotton nominal at 37@38c. Pork was held at 30 75. Lard tending lower, held at 224 222c. Low grades flour declined 10@15 orn was 1@2c lower, owing to heavy tocks. Cincinnati reported pork held at \$31 50.

ard 21%c. Bacon sides 18c. Clear sides 8c. Shoulders 15c packed, with buyers a Chicago reported no change in prorisions. Spring wheat—No. 1 \$1 674; No 2 \$1 05. Rejected corn 44c; No. 1 49c.

The attendance during 'Change hour vas very good, with a more general inqu y for the leading products, with fair tran ctions in pork and bacon at full prices rith some tendency to higher figures Round lots of prime lard sold at quots ions. Sound corn was somewhat easie nd for large lots some concessions were nade in the rates heretofore quoted. Many of our largest dealers contri arge quantities of corn on the river oints below, hence they are able to con

)ats 29@32c

ete with St. Louis and undersell Cinci The tendency of gold at present is ower rates, and should the reduction co nue it will cause quite a revision of the ast week's values for most articles. Our quotations apply exclusively to the

BROOM CORN-Unchanged. Good brush \$1 15@1 75 \$ ton. Choice No. 1 held at

8185 P ton. BALING TWINE-We quote twine at 22c mall lots at 24c, sewing twine 25c 3 lb.

Bagging and Rope—Market nominal a 1@33e for the former and 172@18 for achine-made rope; hand-made 151@

Bags-Sales two-bushel seamless bag t 50@75e as to quality. Two bushe unnies at 24@28c.

BATTING-Dull at 25@35c. CANDLES-The following are the rat anufacturers: Star, full weight, 231 12 , 17½c; 13 oz, 19c. Half and quarter oxes range from 1@1c higher. and railroad candles 24c. Small lots to

CORDAGE-We quote Manilla at 25@27c COTTON-YARNS-Sales at 28c for No 00, and 25c for No. 600, and 23c for No. 00 yarns & dozen, for the assorted numers; small sales are made at an advance COAL-Best Pittsburg, affoat, at 16@180 Nut coal 14c. Retail sales, 24c delivered r \$6 ₽ load. Pomeroy, to boats, 16c. Cotton-Nominal, with a tendency t ower rates. Low middling to middlin

CORN MEAL-Quiet, with sales of choiolted at 80@85c, packages included. CANDIES-We quote assorted at 20@25c

and French at 40@45c 7 lb. COOPERAGE-Market dull: flour barrel new at 45@50c in large lots, with small sale at 54c, and second-hand barrels at 36 @35c. Cement barrels 75c; slack halfparrels 45c. Ham tierces 80c. CEMENT-We quote hydraulic per bbl a \$2 25@2 50.

COUNTRY PRODUCE-Apples, green, \$800 per bbl, in lots. Apples, dried 11013c 9 lb. Brooms, Shaker S; Louisville nake, No. 1, \$4; common \$3@3 50 pe oz. Broom corn \$115@ 75 per to hoice. Butter, fair 17@1 0c P lb, N. Y. 18@22c. Swax, 70 ow, 31@32c P lb. Beans \$1 50@1 75 ishel. Cheese, Western reserve, new 15 216c, in lots; Hamburg none; N. Yor lairy 22@221c P lb. Eggs 18@20c P do: for fresh packed. Feathers firm at 82@ Se ? Ib for shipping lots. Flax seed a 52 60 per bushel. Ginseng buying at 70 75c B to for new and old. Oni ots, to dealers, none. Potatoes, in lot range for Northern \$3 25@4 25. Peaches

nd 23@25 \$ 1b for peeled. Domestics-Holders firm for standards t 23c; Southern brands 22@23c FRUITS-Unchanged. Lemons \$6 Phox. Figs 24c. Currants

ried, dull at 13@17c 7 lb for unpeeled

Zante) 20c. Prunes 24c. Dates 20@22e itron 45c 3 lb. R. M. raisins \$4 50; layr do \$4 75 P box.

Flour-Market less active and prices achanged; sales of 250 bbls superfine, in ots, at \$7 75@8; choice do \$8@8 50; plain tra \$9 25@10 50; extra family \$11 25@ ; fancy brands \$13 25@14. Sales of

GRAIN-Wheat scarce and nominal a \$1 70@2 50, as to quality. Corn easier sales of 750 sacks mixed at 82c delivered mixed, on the river, at 83e, sacks inclu ded: 500 do prime white at 85c, sacks in luded; mixed is held at 78@80c in sack and prime white 83@85c. Oats scarce a 60c, in new sacks, with small sales fro tore at 63e; oats in bulk 58@60c.

GROCERIES-Market quiet, and hanged, prices firm and stocks light ith sales Rio coffee in lots-ordinary, 24@25e; fair, 25@26e; good, 26@ 27c: prime, 27@28c: choice. 28@29c. La. gars scarce: Porto Rico, fair, 13@131e; ood, 13½@13¾c; prime, 13¾@14c; choice, and small sales of hard at 171@171e: soft refined, yellow C, at 134@14½c; extra C, 151@16c; B at 161c, and A at 164c angoon rice, in bags, 10@101c. Eastern sirups, 55c@\$1 50, as to quality and package. Plantation molass

at \$1 per gallon; Sorghum at 47 050c per Old timothy baled \$13@13 50 n, with sales from store at \$13 50, as ivered at \$14.

ominally \$210@ 225 per adressed; prime dressed hemp ands \$320@340 per ton. Hops-New Eastern at 62@70 Hides-We quote green-7@74

utchers, country-cured 9@9½c, dry salte 2@13c, flint 13@16c. Sheep-skins, woo , range from 50c@\$1 50. Homixy—We quote at 2½@3c ≥ 1b. ron 54@64c; hoop 64@74c; sheet 74@9

ots are quiet: 10ds \$6 75; other sizes in

LUMBER, SHINGLES, ETC. - We quot oplar lumber at \$25@30 per 1,000 rate to choice \$50@70 Dressed floor ng \$50@85 for common to first rate ingles, pine, \$7 in raft, and \$8@9 \$

,000, shaved or sawed; poplar shingle LIME AND CEMENT-Sales at \$1 25@ 30 for lime, and \$2 25@2 50 9 bbl for ydraulic cement, and \$5@6 for plaster. LEATHER-Quiet; oak sole, city tan, 847@50; hemlock sole \$42@43; Buffale aughter 38@40e; skirting 40@52e; eity kip-skins 75c@\$1; calfskins \$1 65@\$1 75 ridle P doz \$48@55; French calf \$42@ € doz; uppers \$36@42 € doz.

Mackerel.—Sales 200 kits, No. 1, at \$3@ 3 10; No. 2 at \$2 75@2 85; half bbls No. 1 ne; No 2 at \$11 50@12; No 3 kits a \$2 50@2 60.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Market quiet. les as follows, tax paid: Fine Virginia tbs, light new, \$1 30@1 55; fancy Virginia wist and roll \$1 35@1 50; medium Vir inia fbs \$1 10@1 25; common Virginia s, sound, 90c@\$1; common Virginia bs at of condition, 60@75e: fine Kentucky nd Missouri lbs \$1 10@120; medium Ken cky and Virginia lbs 80@90c; bright 4 and 15s 85@90c; mahogany 1s and 14s 80 S5c; common Kentucky ths 60@70c vy lbs, sound, 70@73c; navy 1 lbs 70@ be: black sweet is and 10s 72@73e; cor n black sweet 65@68c; damaged 4s and 10s 45@55e. Smoking tobaccoginia, in bales and papers, \$1@1 20; me ommon, in bales, 50@60c.

ran at \$16; shorts \$20; shipstuffs \$22@ 5, middling \$28@35 per ton. OIL—We quote; linseed \$1 75@ 1 80, at the mill; lard oil, No. 1, held at \$1 50@1 60, prime \$1 75, and finer qual ity prime at \$1 85. Coal oil 57@60c. Ben-

Offal-Scarce, with limited sales of

NAVAL STORES-Oakum \$8 per bale; North Carolina tar in bbls \$12; manufactured in kegs \$7 per dozen. Turpentine \$1 15@1 25 per gallon. Rosin \$8@15 per

lasting at \$6 50@7; and Indian at \$7 75 Pig Iron-Steady with sales of 100 tons f hot blast at \$52@53, and 200 do to are POTATOES—Quiet. Sales of round lots at \$3 75@3 80 for choice peach blows.

Powder-Sales of rifle at \$8 50@9;

Small sales at \$4@ 1 25 Provisions and Lard, Rainer more de nand for mess pork, with sales to-day of 800 bbls in lots at \$31 50, 100 do to be elivered in July, at \$31 75. Bulk, means are more active; sales of 10,000 pieces, equal to 155,000 pounds, at 131 cose. Bacon was higher and active; sales 10,000 lbs and 5 tierces clear rib sides at 19c; also sa'es f 65 casks in lots as follows: shoulders 5c, clear rib sides 19c, and clear sides 93c; also 4,000 PD hams at 223c. Prime rd was not so firm; sales of 115 tierces 22c; some holders are tog higher

STRAW-Held at \$10 3

Sona-Asn-We quote soda-ash at C and caustie soda at luc. STARCH-Steady; sales at 6107c, pack-Rags-We quote cotton at 5@6c; soft

oolen 3c; hard woolen 1c. Soar-Sales of German at 11@12 tc. mottled 10c, rosin 91c, and palm 15c, in SALT-We quote Kanawha and Ohio

ver at 50c in lots of 50 and 100 bbls. Smor-Sales of patent at \$3 40; buck lover \$5 25@5 75 in small lo at \$3 75@4 00. Orehard grass \$2 rian grass \$1 00@1 25. Hemp 8

TALLOW-We quote grease 71@Sle. red 101@111c.

TINNERS STOCK-We quote tin plate at \$16; roofing tin at \$15@21 31 t iron at 71@9e; copper at 53@1 nd lead at 101@111c for bar, and 71@31c

or pig lead. WHISKY-Firm. Sales of 53 bbls raw at 22 2,duty paid. Sales of rectified at \$2 20@ 25. Sales of 75 bbls newcopper at \$2 25. Woot.-Fair demand; unwashed 240 7c, tub washed 40@42c, as to quality. TOBACCO-Lugs andlow leaf rule low, with dorequiet market for all grades. Good ons and desirable qualities were in

and for manufacturing purposes, and for manufacturing purpose, and manufacturing purpose, and for manufacturing purpose, and manufactu

Louisville Cattle Market.

H. F. VISSMAN. ons of bran at \$16 and 8 do shorts at \$20 SHELBY House, June 9

The supply of all kinds of ir, and good prices obtained BEEF CATTLE-The best qua old this week brought fre dium to good \$5 75@@ on to inferior \$4@5. Hogs-The market w

he early part of the wee ne prices were a shade hem heavy and well far a 9, a few having SHEEP-The market lull, and are bringing from

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BOURSON HOUSE STOCK YARD, June 9. BEEF CATTLE.—The eattle market has

buke is not, perhaps, as well known to he public as it should be. I was witness, accidentally, to an incident illustrative alike of his impatient spirit and real gen-lemanhood. It occurred while he was yet Commander in Chief, though I cannot now ix the exact time. His office was on eventeenth street, opposite the War bepartment. His carriage stood at the oor one afternoon as I passed, and disovering at the instant that he was coming at the instant that he was coming

The Situation in Florida.

NEW YORK, May 16, 1866. to the Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, Chairman

armies and the issue of the President's

FERDINAND McLEOD.

THE LEAD AND FLOUR MUR-DER.

Additional Details—Claim for Damages against the Miller who made the Flour—A Subject for the Health Officer.

Our informant on Thursday made a visio the mill at Philipstown and converse vith the miller, Mr. Thomas Marsh. Thoill is situated on the right bank of the Valkill River, and at the bottom of a val

amount of \$12,000, and more are coming n almost daily. The old miller is almost frantic, for between the talk of the country for miles around and the suffering of hundreds of human beings, a strong pull is likely to be made on his purse. He says: I am ruined for life; it is preying on my mind, and I cannot eat or sleep. I am innocent of wilful doing a wrong, and many of the sufferers are my best friends. The work of years is undone, and I scarce know what to do or how to appease the inger of the people."
There can be no doubt but that money is and has been his god, and he regrets to part with it. Yet, from all we can learn or see, he is axnious to do what is just in

PHILLIPSBURG MILLS. FAMILY FLOUR. From Selected White Wheat. 196. Thomas Marsh.

Had Marsh put in new stones, and not used the old ones until they required such extensive repairs, probably this terrible malady would have been averted; yet a new stone was lying by the door, which had on its face a hole, to fill which with lead would require about half a pound. The face of this cavity was fully as large as a hen's egg, and Mr. Marsh assured me that after it had been in use for a time there would be many just like that one, and that millers in general throughout the country were in the habit of using lead as a cement for grist stones. If this be true, measures should at once be taken to probibit its use about all mills.

A family named Brundage, some of the members of which worked in the mill, have been seriously affected, and Mr. Brundage claims \$750 damages. If we understood correctly, he was the person who urged the use of lead.

There is no question but that Mr. Marsh was entirely ignorant of the poisonous properties of lend, and supposed that because lead in its metalic form did not always cause injury, that it would not do so in any other form. Had Marsh put in new stones, and not

ngs, and threw off very much of the poison efore it had sufficient time to act with its all and fatal effect. Having had a long interview with Mr. Marsh, our reporter drove to Goshen, where, in a shore time allotted to him before the starting of the train, he conversed with several persons who were acquainted with the facts stated, and all add their weight of testimony to that already furnished, showing conclusively that over 300 persons in a radius of about twenty miles have been affected with bad, poisoned flour, which came from the Phillipsburg mill. This should be a warning to millars and a caution to the buyers and consumers of flour, and physicians and Boards of Health should examine all the flour mills of the country, and by so doing prevent the recurrence of such cases as we have rendered in our letters.

rendered in our letters.

A NEGRO EMPIRE IN THE SOUTH. Singular Offshoot of the Freed-

man's Bureau. A correspondent of the New York Herald writes from Jacksonville, Florida, under date of May 23, an account of the reedmen in the Sea islands. We extract that was established there:

A full blooded aegro, named Tunis G Campbell, a son of a preacher hailing from New Brunswick, British America, possessed of some little education and much cunning and unbounded ambition

The Fenians---The Informer Warner Stabbed in his own House.

o go, stating that he belonged to the poice. The stranger then inquired when hey lived, said he was hungry, and aske

fore retiring to rest, O Connor asked arner to be good enough to show him e way to the back yard. He did so, and soon as they got outside of the door vest and shirt, and infleted a wound about an inch deep, striking against the bone, but cutting no arteries. The wound, though dangerous, was not mortal, and Warner, who was a courageous man, of great muscular power, about forty years of age, turning instantly, seized his assailant by the collar. A desperate struggle ensued, and O'Connor was able to escape only by leaving behind him his coat, vest and hat. He also left the dagger, and in his coat pocket was a six chamber re-

He had a return ticket for that day, and or coat, he seems to have walked along the railway. Warner rushed into the house, bleeding profusely, and shouting "Murder!" when Tormy ran out without waiting to dress, revolver in hand, but too late. Dr. Rorke, of Boldyle, was immediately sent for, and arrived about eleven o'clock, when he bound up the wound and stopped the hemorrage. The constabulary were instantly in motion to arrest the fugitive. Head Constable Keown, having sent his men out in all directions, took a car himself and drove rapidly into town, rousing the constabuapidly into town, rousing the constabu ary at each station on the way, and giving notice at the detective office in Dublin

Fenianism—Order for the Re-lease of the Prisoners—Their Rejoicings.

DISPOSITION OF THE FENIAN PRISONERS culation was rife yesterday as to

THE ORDER FOR RELEASE.

U. S. STEAMER MICHIGAN ? June 5, 1866. the Editor of the Courier:
You will please make known throng

Your obedient servant, COL. JOHN O'NEIL.

Notes From the Capitol. Washington, June 7.

Mr. Davis, of Kentucky, occupied the senate to-day with a forcible defense of he reconstruction policy of President obnson. There were about a dozen Sentors in the chamber. It is the privately mnounced intention of the radical majority in the Senate to let their opponents peak as much as they please, but to adhere firmly to the caucus amendments of he reconstruction resolutions. Arguments, however convincing, against these esolutions, have about as much effect pon this close corporation of radical senators as pouring water upon a duck's posittie, he felt bound to abide by the lecision of his parly friends, and vote gainst it. Thus a new and dangerous system of political ethics is boldly anounced in the highest legislative body in he country, that the votes of Schators,

rts of Senator Howe to divert the deb om the subject under consideration by sorting to undignified and unbecoming resonalities. In fact, as yet, no arguent of any force whatever has been iduced in favor of these pestiferous resortions. The speeches of those who yet we them are conversed any laying of the

A Canadian View of General Sweeny's Character.

OBSERVER

nteers was issued to him, and he was al aised to the rank of Major in the regul receiving two brevets of Colonel lenant-Colonel. He was soon d in command of a division, and

d very warm approval from his superio At the close of the war he was brevet At the close of the war he was breveted Major-General of volunteers for distinguished conduct in the field. Then came Fenianism. At the Philadelphia Congress he tendered his services, which were accepted. The history of Fenianism is too well known to need recapitulation here. Suffice it to say that General Sweeny is regarded as the military leader of the movement at present, and to-morrow morning will be on the Canadian frontier endeavoring to "raise the green above the red." He speaks with confidence of his cause, but you will be able to judge of that matter before this letter is in print.

Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston and the Tame Tiger.

A very well written story has been for come time "going the rounds" in the supers of a daring feat performed by 65, sidney Johnston—the snooting of a domes

The Character of a European Congress--What It Can and What It Cannot Do.

arry to aid her, can undo all these thin all wait patiently for the tardy decisis of a conclave of diplomatists. We serely hope we are mistaken, but it we seem as if all parties had been careful lose against themselves this loophole scape. An intimation from the Empe of the French that he is in earnest osed to the war, and will take a defined intelligible course immediate. posed to the war, and will take a definite und intelligible course immediately against the first aggressor on its breaking out, would have more effect than the letiberations of any European congress. We have no doubt that he possessed the power, had he chosen to use it, to prevent the storm. It may be a question whether than not now acquired dimensions which aven his skill is unable to subdue.

London Times, May 22.

A Jewish Divorce. The New Haven Journal and Courie

As the following;

Yesterday a divorce, according to the practice in the Hebrew Church, took place at the residence of the Rev. J. Gabriel. At the present term of the Superior Court a livorce was obtained by Louis Rothschild rom Esther Rothschild. One of the paries desired that a divorce should also be greated effect the manner of the Hebrew. ies desired that a divorce should also be granted after the manner of the Hebrer ustom. Yesterday it was accomplished as it is somewhat interesting to know hat the ceremony consisted of, we give it it was as follows: The wife, dressed is black, with a black veil over her face, appeared with her husband before a Council of ten men, members of the synagogue There were also present three rabbins, on or whom acted as the petitioner, an

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